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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1892.

RICHMOND'S PROSPERITY.

A few years ago every branch of tradand industry in Richmond was depressed and nothing seemd to flourish except tha and in high feather. They declared that calamity had settled upon the country like a pall and that it would never be until the mints of the country should be opened to the free coinage of sliver. Some of these cried calamity for a belief that it was necessary for the gov ernment to do something for the gonera for the general business of Richmond in the community said that free sliver was the only remedy in sight, and that they were willing to make the experiment because they did not see how co ditions could be worse and that they might be improved through the method suggested

The Times did not think so. We were quite as sincere in the belief that to try the remedy recommended in the "blenge panie which would well nigh bankrupt the whole country. It seemed very clear to us that the silver legislation of the past and the threat of free and unlimited & inpublic confidence and shaken public credit, and that it was this lack of confidence which was responsible for all our woes, Our belief amounted to positive conviction that the remedy was to be found in restored confidence and that this could 1781. come only through the establishment o we preached this doctrine. We phoph shot that with restored confidence properity would surely come. Confidence has up in the following special from Rich-

In the history of Richmond there has In the history of Richmond there has never been a period when there was such great activity in the building trade as now. Improvements are going rapidly forward which will aggregate \$5,000,000 in value, and others are projected which will amount to as much more. There is not a competent mechanic out of work in this city; indeed many more are needed, and appropriate labores are in great desired. common laborers are in great demand.
The most notable work is in progress
on the James river dront, where seculity syndicate known as the

on the James river front, where a wealthy syndicate known as the James River Falis Paper and Pulp Mills Company is erecting a big factory. A short distance away the Virginia Electrical Railway and Development company, beaued by President John Skelton Williams, of the Scaboard Air-Line, is constructing a plant which is designed to furnish power to the factories and Eght to the city.

to the city.

Work has just been commenced by the Southern Railway on a new denot, which is designed to cost \$20,000, and in a short while the Chesapeake and Obio and Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina railways will begin the crection of an immense union passenger station, which will stand that the contract the contr near the centre of the city and be reached

ear the centre of the city and be reached y steel viaducts.

In short time the construction of a test bridge across the James river will a commenced.

The American Tobacco Company has al-

The American Tobacco Company has almost completed what is said to be the larges warehouse in the South.

A short distance from the city the owners of the Union University, an institution for the education of colored routh, are putting up a number of sniendli buildings at an estimated cost of \$700,000.

The Richmond Locamotive and Machine Works, which have customers in Europe. Asia and Africa, as well as in the United States, are making many improvements and enlarging their already immense plant.

Perhaps the most popular improvement the erection of an up-to-date thearre, chich is one of the handsomest structures

The New York World is a newspaper. conspicuous place in that newspaper. It is, indeed, an interesting piece of news, Mazet Committee will make this one of

how much more interesting and important to the people of Richmond. It is not only interesting, but it is positively inspiring, and should thrill our people to the point of enthusiasm. Richmond is making wonderful strides in progress, and unless there shall be some unforeseen calamity the wealth of this city will be doubled within

the next ten years. Do the people of Richmond want a change? Are the business men of this community now disposed to try experiments? We do not believe it, Leaving out the politicians, we believe that the people of this city would, almost to a man, vote to morrow for a let-alone policy say that any true and trained American on the part of the government. We bego on without government interference, can way. He had a certain thing to do without taking the risk of doubtful experiments with silver.

ROERS AND BRITONS.

In this dispute between the English (mt anders and the Boers, which now threatother country and then demand the right to participate in government on terms apand | throaching those of the native born which the strongest is that it is against MRS. S. C. HUTCHINSON, LOMBARD the natives without seeking to obtain broken. He was playing the position of political emancipation. political emancipation.

The Outlanders are deprived of the right to vote, the right to carry arms, to sit of

Could anything more be required to make the English struggle for freedom? lons as to how or why they came to Ross ountry become insignificant. There they are and there they are oppressed, and every priciple of civilized government is broken to keep them so.

Sympathy for the Boers in losing the abthe discovery of gold. "When in 1864."

lowing the members of that race an equal share in the government of the country

Angle-Saxon race will be applying a prin-

JUDICIAL BRIBERY IN NEW YORK.

It has long been known that Demo cratic candidates for pullicial office in New only to the country at large, but to the York city are required by Tammany Hall to pay into its treasury large sums for city of Richmond, in proof of this we to pay into its ireasury large sums for cite the article which appeared in The Times of Sunday, in which it was shown be made nominees of the Democratic that improvements were going on in this party for the office of judge. While this community involving the expenditure of fact has been well known because of fact has been well known because of newspaper publications of it we do not up in the following special from Rich-recall that it has at any time been officially established as a fact. It is very should have summoned before it a numher of the judges of the city and that it should have required them to state what, if any, sums of money they had to pay these payments have to be made and therefore, an established fact that cannot

be gainsaid. Justice Bischoff testified that he paid Pammany \$10,000 for his nomination, Justice McAdam testified that he paid \$10,000. Justice Dugro paid \$10,000. Jusfee Pitzgerald paid \$18,000. A number of other judges paid various smaller sums, the amount decreasing presumably as the individual happened to be more or less a favorite with the chief of Tammany Hall, and this presumption is greatly strengthered when the amount paid by Justice Truax is compared with that paid by others. He paid only \$1,500, and he is

well known as one of Mr. Croker's pets. Some of the judges in giving their testimony justified this assessment of candidates for judicial office, but these were no doubt men who hask in the favor of the Boss and who wish a continuance of his favor. A favorite never criticises the action of his lord and master. But no stronger ground for condemning the practice could be asked than this fact. It is a degrading custom that must lower the character of any judiciary that is subjected to it. It lowers in two ways. It makes the judge more or less a vassal of the political body to whom he pays his the political body to whom he pays his money, and it makes the judicial office a prize for handsome residences.

There is a project on foot to construct an electric-car line between Richmand and Petersburg, also a short line to the village of Ashland, sixteen miles 1 orth of here. upon the public it is as harmful as any

degrading practice can be. The practice has secured such a foot. and prints such news only as The practice has secured such a root its editors believe will be in- hold in New York city that it is very teresting to the reading public, doubtful whether legislation can now The publication which we reproduce above | break it up. But that is no reason why was a news feature in yesterday's World, all legislation that would seem to have a and was printed under a display head in tendency that way should not be enacted. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the

and, if interesting to the general public, the features of its report, and that it will recommend all measures of legislation which it thinks can have any influence upon the subject.

DEWEY'S RETURN.

Admiral Dewey has returned to his own country and his fellow-citizens give

him a right royal welcome. Dewey is honored for his great achieve ment at Manila. He is honored moreover as a type. He is not one American among so many, but the representative of American pluck and patroitism. We do not detract from Dewey's greatness when we soldier in his position would have acted lieve that they want this good work to as he acted. Dewey's way is the Ameriand he did it promptly and effectively.

Nor do we detract from his greatness when we say that the victory was due, not to Dewey's work alone, but to the men who built the ships, to the men who made the guns, and to the men who fired the guns when the battle took place. The victory at Manila was the vi. or of American manhood and American mechanism. In honoring Dewey we honor all to whom credit is due, and we honor ourselves.

AFTERMATH. The first foot-ball victim of the season was Thomas Kelly, a pupil in the Middletown (Conn.) High School, During a game of foot-ball at Meriden, on Manday last between that term and the Middletowa team, Kelly was thrown and his neck after the accident.

John Carson, a farmer living near Alli ance, O., wishing to work among his bees burned susphur near the bives as a safeever, seemed to enrage the bess which vinously attacked him and stung him to leach. Ian Maclaren is said to have been the

most successful of all the English literary men who have recently come to this country to lecture and the profits of his first tour are said to have amounted to more than \$50,000. None of the others reached anything like that amount. Bernard Kruger, a nephew of President

Kruger, of the Transvaal, slept off the offects of a debauch the other morning at the San Francisco central police station la as quickly as he could travel.

SOUTHERN NOTES.

A mass-meeting of Methodists was held n Atlanta on Sunday, addressed by issuops Calloway and Candler, and the sum of \$15,201 was raised for the Twen-. . .

Capt. Joe C. William, a Georgia railroad enductor, owns two newspapers in Geor-

Judge E. M. Anthony, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Washing-

The Alken, S. C., News says that exlov. John Gary Evans, while passing through Columbia, called at the Afterney-General's office and asked for an itemized sill of his penitentiary account, and said he had always been ready to settle when

A Florida editor says:

"The cassava business is growing in imortance as one of Florida's best paying industriest Starch factories are being aced in different parts of the State, to so the raw material, but even where the armer is miles away from the factory if vill pay him to grow the root in large unntifies for shipment and sale at the actory. If this is not done, it will pay as

CURRENT COMMENT.

We occupy our space under this head o-day with an article from the New

occo spindles or six times as much. The tal number of spindles in both parts of country was 17,500,000 last year, and as may be seen, the increase in the South has been relatively very much larger. In \$34, there were 2,100,000 spindles in the weive Southern States in which there was any appreciable amount of cotton manu-actured. In 1896, the total had risen to tured. In 1896, the toin 1894 rises to 5,000. In 1898, it was 3,300,000 and this if it is 3,500,000. The gain in the number of looms was correspondingly large on 52,000 in 1894 to 70,000 in 1894, 51,000 in 1894 and 55,000 this year.

outhern States where cotton is raised after power is abundant, labor is cheap us are small, knowledge of cotton and n goods extensive and the opportun paratively few, there should be such a small amount of cotton manufacture, and the cotton dealers should find profit iff shipping at considerable expense their product either to New England factories or abroad. It has been pointed out frequently that a probable element in the future prosperity of the New or Industrial South would be found in the more general manufacture of cotton goods in mills near, or the chief source of cotton supply. er the chief source of cotton supply There are now 414 such mills in the South of which 168 are in North Carolina, 75 in South Carolina, 67 in Georgia, 97 in Ala-bama, 23 in Tennessee, 11 in Virginia, 19 in Kentucky, 7 in Mississippi, 5 in Texasnow the chief cotton State—4 each in Louis lana and Arkansas—a large cotton-produc-ing State—and 3 in Missouri, These Southern cotton mills consume in a year 1.400,000 bales, or twice as much as they did five years ago, an encouraging sign to those familiar with the opportunities which the South offers for cotton manufacture.
In addition to the cheapness of labor, the abundance of water power, the proximity to the source of products and the oppor-tunities for a ready market, Southern cotton manufacturers enjoy, when in com-petition with New England dealers a con-siderable advantage in climate. The absiderable advantage in climate. The ab-sence of severe weather allows the mills to be operated in the South at all times of the year, whereas the temperature in Massachusetts and Rhode Island fre quently interfers with work. The mill operated by water power are much more likely to freeze in the North than in the

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The Blow.

The Blow.

Yesterday she had vowed to love him torever, no odds what might betide; to-day she sparned him.

"What," he faltered amazedly, "can

erdashery.

It is not always the merely corporeal blow that is the most crushi z.—Detroit

An Easy Guess.

Marguerita (randhar).—"Do rich, talented, beautifut blond nobleman fell on his kness beautiful blond nobleman fell on Mis Knees and asked de poor factory girl to marry min; but she sald, 'No' I low de short, fat, red-headed, poor alob dat works in de meat market!' "
Expelynde—Oh, chrese it, Mag! I kin tell by de way dat reads dat yer making it up as yer go along!—Puck.

The Bachelor Defined,

A Dallas mother with five grown daugh-ters defines a tachelor as a "miserable coward who has lost the opportunity of a

Very few marriages result from sea-shore engagements. This is one reason why married life generally is as happy as it is.—Sommerville (Mass.) Journal.

Perils Escaped.

WINE FROM THE MARIA TERESA. Watter Catton Sentenced to Hang in

November.

NORFOLK, VA. Sept. 26.—Special.—
There was sold to-day at the Norfolk
Navy Yard a large lot of condemned navy
these were thirty-one

stores. Among these were thirty-one casks of Spanish wine recovered from the wreek of the Maria Teresu, Admiral Cevern's flografip. The sale was by sented proposals and the result is not yet known. Buyers, principally junk dealers, were present in large numbers.

The bidders came from all over the constry. One hundred and twelve lots were offered and among these were discarded portions of warships, conning lowers and many old style projectors, Ninety, five bids were received for material for which probably more than Blooms will be offered.

offered.

The converted yacht Hist arrived at the Norfolk Navy Yard to-day. She came from Fort Royal and will receive here

needed repairs.

Governor Russell, of North Carolina. With his staff, who will attend the Dewey reception arrived here to-night and sailed for New York on the Old Dominion steatmer Jefferson. The Virginia Nava's Reserves, who will take part in the Naval parade, sailed for New York to-night aboard the converted yacht Siren.

Walter Cotton (colored), recently convicted at Portsmouth of the murder of Charles Wyatt, while storekeeper, was to-day sentenced to be hanged Navember 17th. Sentence was however auszonded for Senience was however austended for sixty days in order that counsel might, if they desired, appeal.

News of Emporia.

EMPORIA, VA., Sept. 3.—Special.—A meeting of Chambliss-Barham Camp, No. 6. Confederate Veterans, was held Sat-urday and steps taken for a detail of the camp to be in Richmond early in Octo-ber, at which time the portrait of Gen-eral John R. Chambliss will be presented o Lee Camp. Next Monday is County Court day. No

Next Monday is controlled for trial.

Mr. E. L. Turner, clerk of courts, whose health has been poor this summer, has been very sick the past week.

Rev. C. P. Ryland left for Norfolk this morning to attend the Portsmouth Asco-ciation, which meets at Berkley to-day. Judge W. S. Goodwyn leaves for Washligton to-day on professional business.

Mr. A. B. Hitchcock, who has been summering in Nova Scotia, has returned, Rev. Vernon l'Anson, of West Norfolk, was a visitor in Emporia to-day.

Colonists Fail in Georgia. AMERICUS, GA., Sept. 26.—Application was made to-day for a receiver for the DeSoto Plantation Company, capitalized at \$50,000, operating near here. The company is made up largely of Michigan capitalists, and has been engaged in cotton and feath relations.

and fruit raising.

A temporary receiver was appointed.

Virginia Inventors. The following patents have been granted to residents of Virginia:
SELSIS—Water-tube boiler, Edward C.
DeYarmett and Edward M. Haynes,

Hampton. 632,307-Steam washer, George W. Hend-South. The South is less likely to be affected by a hot spell in the summer than the North. A still more important climatle condition is the humidity of the atmosphere. The air must be moist, otherwise the cotton yarn will break; and sciencessary is this moisture that in many of the English and Northern factories, expensive machinery is provided to pre-

FROM GOTHAN

A New York Youth Goes To Coney Island And Falls Among Thieves

ADMINISTERED HIS OWN ESTATE.

Dewey's Relatives Arrive-Chief of Police May Retire-Wm. C. Whitney a Grandfather-Railroad Man Takes His Life.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Special.-While Lynch, eighteen years of age, only sor of Alonzo K. Lynch, a wealthy oil dealer of Brooklyn, had an interesting experience at Coney Island recently. Willie had never been to a place of amusement except with members of his family, and on Saturday he determined to see something of hie on coney island. He started out of hie on coney Island. He started out in his best clothes, with a handsome gold watch and chain which his parents had given him, and seven dollars in money. He arrived at the resoft in due time, but had been there only a little while when a party of well dressed young men forced their acquaintance upon him. They took him to several places in the Bowery, and at length induced him to take a drink of whiskey.

It was the first time the youth had evertasted liquor. The quantity given to him

tasted liquor. The quantity given to him was large and the effect almost instan-taneous. He has no clear recollection of what followed until he awoke in a strange

in its place were ragged coat and trous-ers. Hair a sweater did duty for a shirt. His shoes and stockings were gone, as well as his underwear. Watch and money

He forced his way out, but was hot of a band or rufflans who set upon him and beat him. In passing an engine house he spied a coat lying on a chair near the doer. He thought to hide his rags with this garment and attempted to swipe it, when he was seized by a freman and when he was seized by a breman and marched to the police station. In the meantime his parents were hunting high and low for him. In the Raymond street jail the youth made known his identity and his father soon put in an appearance and took him home in a carriage, having first given bail. Wille says that he will go to the Island again with his father in order to find the chaps who robbed him.

A SENSIBLE RICH MAN.

Sylvester Johnson Curtis, an old mem-

A SENSIBLE RICH MAN.
Sylvester Johnson Curtis, an old member of the New York Stock Exchange, is dead, aged seventy-three years. Mr Johnson always said that he would no

alued at \$1,000,000, which he disposed o

arrive came from Montepler, Vt., the me of the Admiral, and the party conted of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mr. Billam T. Dewey, Mr. Joseph F. Dewey & Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McCuen. Charles weer is a brother of the Admiral, and

A daughter has been sorn to sair, americ Hugh Paget, which makes Mr. William C. Whitney a grandfather, Mrs. Paget being his eidest daughter. SUICIDE OF A RAILKOAD MAN. Ethridge G. Allen, who had been successively superintendent of the Ohio River railroad, the New York and New England railroad, the Hudson division of the New York Central railroad, and who for several years was senous supeririendent of York Central railroad, and who for several years was general superbitendent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, was found dead in bed in his room in the Grand Union Hotel at hoon yesterday. There was a builet hole in his right temple and beside him lay a revolver. He appeared to have been dend for several hours when found.

He left a note instructing the landlord to notify Flora E. Allon, Umbridge, Mass. Thomas B. Reed has now become head of the law firm with which he is con-

of the law firm with which he is con

Rumor says that William L. Edison is about to marry a Baltimore belle, by there is much mystery and secrecy abou-the matter.

THE TAZEWELL KILLING.

Young Gillispie Still at Large-Dry Weather Effects Weight of Stock. TAZEWELL, VA., Sept. 25.—Special-County Court, which has been in session here since the 19th, will adjourn to-mo-

here since the 19th, will adjourn to mor-row. There have been no important cases tried during this term.

Dan Gillespie, who killed William White near Springville, this county, on last Thursday night, has not yet been arrest-ed. It is thought he will come in and give himself up to the authorities to-morrow. Barns Gillespie, the Common-wealth's attorney, is a cousin of the acwealth's attorney, is a cousin of the accused, and cannot conduct the prosecution, so the court to-day appointed Mr. A. S. Higginbotham to act for him. It is understood that the firms of Chapman & Gillespie and Henry & Graham will conduct the defense. There seem to be conflicting reports of the killing, and it is impossible to get the true facts in the case. Gillespie is widely and well connected in this county, and a strong fight will be made for him. He is about 22 years of age, and has a wife and one child. Mr. White, the deceased, recently moved to this county from West Virginia. He was a married man, and leaves a wife and five small children. He was about 31 years of age. wealth's attorney, is a cousin of the a

On last Wednesday night there was a light frost in this county, and the weather remains cool. To-day is cold and raining A majority of the export cattle have been shipped from this county. They did not weigh as much as was expected, owing to the extreme dry weather here for the past two months.

RAIN HURT THE FAIR. Attendance at Fredericksburg Smal

Races Postponed-Two Deaths.

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Sept. 26.—
Special.—The Rappahannock Valley Pair opened to-day. Rath last night and threatening skies to-day interfered with the attendance. All races were postponed on account of the condition of the track. A successful balloon ascension was made in the afternoon. The prospects are that the crowd to-morrow will be unprecedented.

Miss Lizzie Embrey, a relative of Major.

W. S. Embrey, of this city, died this morning at her home near Remington, Fauquier county, aged eighteen years. News was received here to-day of the death of Charles W. Pearson, brother of George B. Pearson, of this city, at his home in Port Gibson, Miss.

HOME FROM MANILA.

Mr. J. H. Peyton Lectures on the Pailippines in Martinsville.

ippines in Martinsville.

MARTINSVILLE, VA. Sept. 28,—
Special—Mr. J. H. Peyton is here, just returned from the Philippine Islands, and has this evening lectured on his trip to a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Peyton goes from here to Washington to have a conference with President McKinley, and there have been several appointments made for him in New York and St. Louis to deliver lectures.

Louis to deliver lectures.

He was sent out to the city of Manila by Bishon Potter, of New York in behalf of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood.

A BLAZE OF GLORY.

Roanoke Alive with Firemen in Uniform.

ROANOKE, VA., Sept. 28 - Special-Roanoke to right is in a blaze of glory Delegations to the Virginia State Fire nen's Association have been arriving sinc 4 o'clock this afternoon, the last to come in being an excursion train from Norfolk bringing the boys from the seaside rived at 8:15.

Charleston, W. Va., three companies r Newport News, two from Portsmo Hampton, Phoebus, Suffolk, Dana Charlottesville and Bedford City, Al rived and fully that many more will com

Two train loads of fifteen cars each w Two train loads of fifteen cars each wharfive to-morrow bringing the Fennay vania and Maryland visitors. Great preparations have been made for their entertainment and the immense crowd a 2,000 visitors will be well cared far. The opening session of the convention will be held to morrow morning and in the afternoon a barbecue will be given.

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